



Campus activities

Just for fun

As spring gets closer and the days get longer, students want to get out of school. Here are some ideas that could help pass the time while you are on campus.

Hold a race Keeneland-style around White Hall Classroom Building. All participants must act like they are riding a horse while banging two halves of a coconut together.

Fill the large hole that will soon be a new engineering building and turn it into the world's biggest Jell-O pit. Hold contests such as "largest belly flop" and "diving for construction hats."

For the next anti-sweatshop rally, make a sign that says something like "I love Nike" or "Sweatshops rule" and stand quietly in the back with a goofy grin on your face. You better be wearing a pair of Nike running shoes though, just in case. Those sandals that you weave yourself probably won't take you very far compared to Nike's shoes.

Get some friends together and dress like construction workers and gawk at all the girls. Don't worry about anything, you'll fit right in.

Make some applications for the new bar opening in the Student Center. Make big signs promoting it as the new place to hang out and drink. Explain to people who approach you that UK has realized that the alcohol policy is futile and life would be easier for everyone involved if beer could be sold on campus. Why should the University not profit from student addictions?

Call for a campuswide event known as Pajama Monday where all students go to class in their jammies every Monday. If you need a reason or your teachers ask, say it is to stop the senseless killing of rats just because they are ugly and carry diseases.

Try to convince your foreign teaching assistant that you really can learn stats at either the Ho, Kitty O'Shea's or Two Keys. Tell him/her that permission slips do not need to be signed and that, yes, you are 21.

-Source: Ron Norton

THE 411

TOMORROW'S weather

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DEMONSTRATION

Protests continue after arrests

By Chris Markus
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Free Speech Lawn outside of the Student Center was yesterday once again the hot spot for students protesting sweatshop labor.

But after Tuesday's arrests of 12 students, the voices of the student activists seem to have taken on a milder tone.

While the demands of a meeting with President Wethington and a plea for UK to join the Workers' Rights Consortium remained the same, the protesters' hour-long demonstration yesterday paled in comparison to the sit-in and arrests of Tuesday.

Also present were voices critical of the sweatshop protesters.

"If they (the protesters) want some poor conditions, they should take a look at the hills of eastern Kentucky," said Eric Edelen, business management senior.

On more than one occasion the rhythmic chants of protesters were interrupted by the sudden shouts of "bullshit" from the on-looking crowd.

Also subtracting from the strength of the protesters was the fact that 12 of them, many of whom serve as unofficial leaders of Students Against Sweatshops, were forced to leave early for a court arraignment stemming from yesterday's sit-in.

Eleven of the protesters have been charged with

criminal trespassing, while one was charged with harassment, following a run-in with UK and Lexington-Fayette County police that culminated in the student being forcibly restrained.

Boyettt seemed confident about the judicial proceedings that await him.

"We're going to plead 'not guilty.' And I got a call from the spokesperson from the AFL-CIO, and they said that they were going to take our case pro bono," said Boyett. Pro bono means free of charge.

David Stockham, dean of students, addressed the protesters, asking them to attend last night's SGA Senate meeting to talk with the UK administration.

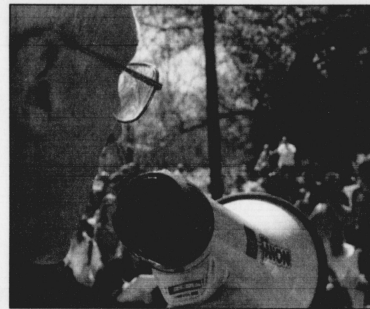
But the amplification of Stockham's megaphone wasn't enough to drown out the protesters' cries of "Where's Wethington?"

Finally the frustration overcame Stockham.

"OK, call me a bad guy, OK, let's hear it: 'Dave is a bad guy,'" said a perturbed Stockham.

Stockham, in an interesting role reversal, expressed respect for those arrested but called attention to some students who came out of the Administration Building of their own will, implying they had deserted their friends inside.

The protests dissolved when the accused left for their one o'clock arraignment. A final attempt was made by one of the protesters to regroup and re-organize the rally, but fizzled out as the crowd quickly began to disperse.



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Regulating

Dean of Students David Stockham speaks yesterday at the Free Speech Lawn, where sweatshop labor protesters gathered for a second day. Another protest is planned for tomorrow at noon at the area.

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

Groups examine issues after ordeal



NICK TOMCEK | KERNEL STAFF

Police had to forcibly remove from Administration Drive protesters who were blocking a paddywagon carrying 12 arrested students Tuesday night in front of the Administration Building.

Opening dialogue: Campus set to look closer at labor

By Tracy Kershaw
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

1:30 a.m. Arrested on charges of trespassing in the second degree for occupying the administration building.

4 a.m. Bailed out of jail.

12 p.m. Gather on Free Speech Area for a second day of rallying against UK's involvement in the Fair Labor Association.

1 p.m. Rush to the Fayette County District Courthouse for an arraignment and plead not guilty.

3 p.m. Meet with members of the administration to discuss UK's involvement in sweatshop labor.

Throw in a couple of classes and, for some, exams, and you have yesterday's schedule for any of the 11 students arrested on trespassing charges early Wednesday morning after occupying the Administration building for nearly seven hours.

The sit-in capped off a full day of protesting UK's association with the Fair Labor Association (FLA). UK members

Busted

Liana Assour, graduate student, of Lexington;
Stephanie Blessing, sophomore, of West Virginia;
Luke Boyett, junior, of Lexington;
Lindsey Clouse, freshman, of Indiana;
Kristin Hall, junior, of Alexandria;
Diana Hellard, freshman, of Ashland;
Amanda Lewis, junior, of Harrodsburg;
Leslie Merrill, junior, of Ft. Wright;
Susan Roth, sophomore, of Crestwood;
Gabriel Sperber, junior, of Ashland;
Sarah Todd, sophomore, of Lexington;
Orion Well, senior, of Lexington.

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TRAVEL

See the country in a different light

Sound good?

Sign up

Students can register for GEO 223: Introduction to Geology in the Rocky Mountains during summer session registration. The class counts for both of the USP Natural Science Requirements, or will complete the Cross-Disciplinary Requirement when paired with GEO 130. It can also satisfy the Arts and Sciences lab requirement or substitute for GEO 220.

For more information, see the class's web site at www.uky.edu/Arts_Sciences/Geology/dept/gly223.html

Down and dirty: Geography teachers take learning out of classroom and move it to Rocky Mountains

By Becky Heisel
STAFF WRITER

UK students have the chance this summer to travel to remote places in the West and get credit hours for it.

The geology department is offering a class from June 12-July 28 in Colorado during the eight-week summer session. This is the first year for this program.

The class will be taught by Professors Paul Howell and Frank Ettensohn. "There's nothing like learning geology in a field setting. It's 'immersion geology,' comparable to going to France to learn French. There's absolutely nothing like it," Howell said.

Howell said the class will be able to view every possible type of geology in the six short weeks.

For the person who likes hands-on classes, this is the class for them. Students will go to several national parks, including Dinosaur National Park and Black Canyon National Park.

"There will be only a small amount of time spent in labs because we see so many rocks in their natural habitat," said Howell.

There will also be some camping and hopefully white-water rafting and hiking trips. Students are expected to supply their own camping gear or may rent it from the UK Outing Center in the Student Center.

On the weekends, students will be able to go out and explore the surrounding area for themselves.

The class will be based at Western State University in Gunnison, Colo. While there, the students will stay in double-efficiency dormitories.

The class will cost around \$1300, which pays for transportation, housing

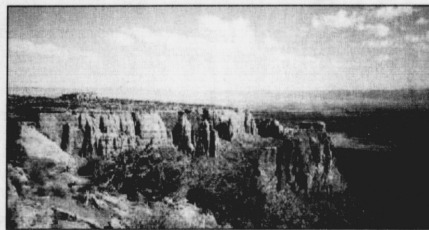


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Colorado National Monument, one of many breathtaking stops in Geology 223.

while at WSU and entrance fees to the national parks and campgrounds. Students will have to provide their own food while in residence at the college.

Anyone may take the class, and there are no prerequisite classes needed in order to register for it. All that is required is a sense of adventure and good hiking boots.

Even the drive down to Gunnison will be geologically-minded, with stops along the way to see various sights. Howell thinks that this gives the students a bigger picture of geology.

"I hope that (by attending the class) students will not be able to look at landscapes the same way ever again," Howell said. "While some get that understanding during GEO 220 and 110, this class guarantees it. It really gives a sense of the changing world and how it is all connected."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

'Partial birth' abortion ban OK'd

WASHINGTON — Counting a third presidential veto on the subject, the Republican-controlled House yesterday approved politically-charged legislation banning "partial birth" abortions. The vote was 287-141. While the margin was big enough to overturn a threatened veto by President Clinton, the Senate vote on a companion bill last fall was not. Supporters of the ban faulted the abortion procedure as barbaric and unnecessary while opponents became wary of a vague bid to ban all abortions.

Clinton touts new economy

WASHINGTON — President Clinton yesterday hosted a White House conference on America's unprecedented boom, challenging economists to forecast what could derail good times. Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan warned about "imbalances" represented by a dwindling supply of workers and a soaring trade deficit. Others fretted that more stomach-churning days on Wall Street might be ahead. Greenspan, Microsoft's Bill Gates and others explored how the U.S. and global economies were being changed by the "New Economy" of the high-tech era.

Netscape unveils new browser

LOS ANGELES — Netscape yesterday unveiled the long-awaited update of its Web-browsing software in a bid to usurp Microsoft's dominance of the way people travel the Internet. Netscape also announced a deal with Gateway to build a family of small, home Internet appliances designed to use Netscape 6. They would include a small, tablet-like screen that users can carry from room to room while surfing the Web. Netscape 6 is designed to be adapted for set-top boxes, cellular telephones and other devices.

Albright deplores fight over Elian

WASHINGTON — Speaking as a mother and grandmother, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright yesterday deplored the protracted custody fight over 6-year-old Cuban refugee Elian Gonzalez. "It's very unfortunate," Albright told The Associated Press. "He is a little boy who saw his mother drown. A child should be with a parent." Albright said of the U.S. effort to reunite Elian with his father in Cuba, U.S. diplomats in Havana issued visas Tuesday to the father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, and five others Cubans, but it remained unclear whether they would travel to the United States.



Gore: remember the previous Bush

WASHINGTON — Al Gore told union members yesterday that electing George W. Bush would mean a return to the economic hard times of Bush's father's presidency. Workers and union leaders who gathered for a meeting of the Construction and Building Trades Department of the AFL-CIO, which has endorsed Gore, welcomed the vice president with raucous applause and shouts encouraging him to be a "Bushwhacker." Gore, however, conspicuously avoided a sore point in his relationship with the labor movement: international trade.

Researchers say sharks get cancer

SAN FRANCISCO — The discovery that sharks get cancer challenges a small industry based on the belief that its cartilage contains some cancer-fighting substance. Dozens of brands of shark cartilage supplements are sold in drugstores, promoted as treatments for cancer, arthritis and aging. One of the chief arguments behind this is the idea that sharks don't get cancer. However, a researcher described 40 cases of tumors that have been found in sharks and skates, rays and chimerids.

Nasdaq up 20.45; Dow ends off 130.92

NEW YORK — Coming of the most volatile session in Wall Street history, stocks were mixed yesterday in uncertain trading with investors unable to find a direction. The Nasdaq composite index rose 20.45 to 4,169.34, while the Dow Jones industrial average fell 130.92 to 11,033.92. Prices fluctuated again as the indexes alternated between positive and negative territory. On the NYSE, gainers led losers 1,694-1,328.

Students flunk personal finance

WASHINGTON — When it comes to finance, many high school seniors' knowledge about such things as paying taxes, handling credit cards and saving for the future has gone from a grade of "F" to "F minus," a national survey suggests. More than 700 seniors on average answered correctly only 52 percent of the 30 questions.

Colts re-sign star receiver

INDIANAPOLIS — Marvin Harrison resigned with the Indianapolis Colts yesterday, agreeing to a contract that makes him one of the NFL's top-paid wide receivers. The Indianapolis Star reported that the contract would be worth \$24.4 million over four years and include an \$11.5 million signing bonus. Harrison caught 115 passes for 1,663 yards and 12 touchdowns last season as the Colts went 13-3.

Compiled from wire reports.

SIT-IN

Continued from page 1

of Students Against Sweatshops disagree with the structure of the FLA, which monitors working conditions and wages at apparel-making factories, because it has many ties to the corporations that own the factories.

The students are urging the administration to withdraw from the FLA and join another monitoring organization, the Workers Rights Consortium, or WRC. They feel the consortium can better monitor the factories because it does not have corporate connections, but is composed of human rights activists.

The administration, concerned about the premature organization of the WRC and the small amount of time UK has been an FLA member, said they need more time to look into the matter.

A 3 p.m. meeting brought students together for discussion with Dean of Students David Stockham; Kyle Moats, assistant athletics director in charge of marketing; and Dick Plymale, general counsel. Moats and Plymale represent UK's dealings with the FLA. A handful of students who oppose UK joining the WRC also attended the meeting.

The meeting allowed the parties to explain their points of view and ask any lingering questions, including how to get on the agenda at the May 2 Board of Trustees meeting. Protesters were promised at Tuesday's Board meeting they would be on the May 2 agenda if they followed the proper procedure.

Stockham suggested that the students go through the Student Government Association to get on the Board agenda for the May 2 meeting.

Jimmy Glenn, SGA president and Board member, was at the meeting and said he would help the group get onto the agenda, but said SGA had more research to do before taking a stand on the issue.

Glenn's statement was reiterated at an SGA Senate meeting later on that night when SGA approved the creation of a 10-person committee to study the monitoring practices of both the FLA and WRC. The committee will be made up of five SGA representatives and five other students.

President Wethington, who was at the SGA meeting for a speaking engagement that had been planned before the last two days' events, also spoke about the protests. He said he would be willing to work with the newly created committee.

"In the last 24 hours, we have been trying to get communications lines open in a reasonable way," he said. "I am delighted to see you headed in this direction."



I fought the law
Leslie Merrill, junior honors student, is brought Wednesday out of the back of the Administration Building morning.



This tour is not about me. It's not about individuals. It's about the music."

Diana Ross, announcing this summer's Supremes concert tour — with backup singers replicating original members Mary Wilson and Cindy Birdsong — at a New York press conference Tuesday.



ONE-THIRD AS TEMPTING: Motown diva Diana Ross announced on Tuesday a 23-city tour with two other former members of The Supremes, although the other original members of the trio famous for 1960's hits like "Baby Love" and "Where Did Our Love Go" will not be going along.

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THE NEXT PRESIDENT

Search committee near

The presidential search committee, which will find a replacement for UK President Charles Wethington, who's retiring in 2001, is almost complete.

Ten of the 12 members of the presidential search committee were named Tuesday at the Board of Trustees meeting. Six finalists for the undergraduate and graduate student seat were named last night at the SGA Senate meeting.

- Board of Trustees representatives:
- Paul Chelgren, CEO and chairman of Ashland Inc., Covington
 - Jack Guthrie, partner, Guthrie/Mays Associates, Louisville
 - Elissa Platter, businesswoman, Versailles
 - Grady Stumbo, doctor, Hindman
 - JoEtta Witcliffe, banker, Harrodsburg
- Faculty representatives:

- George Herring, history
 - Alan Kaplan, dentist
 - Judith Lesnaw, biological sciences
- Staff representative:
- Don Whitt, university registrar
- Alumni representative:
- James Stuckert, chairman and CEO, Hillard Lyons, Inc.
- Witcliffe will chair the committee.
- Student finalists:
- Tim Robinson, law
 - Kevin Kidd, law
 - Adrain Lim, MBA
 - Casey Mulberry, public service leadership
- junior
- Holli Rickman, accounting and finance
- senior
- Jay Varelis, history
- junior

ABROAD

Study a la Burgundy

Students recruited to attend the University of Burgundy, France

By Brian Yong
STAFF WRITER

Students who wish to pursue an educational experience in Europe can rejoice. Representatives of the University of Burgundy, a French national agriculture education and research agency in Dijon, France, recently visited UK for a series of meetings to expand a variety of educational ties of mutual value to UK and French students and faculty.

Both institutions have agreed to exchange individual students for a semester or for shorter periods under specific agreements on an academic year, ideally on a one-for-one basis.

Also, the number of qualified students to be exchanged will be determined by mutual agreement between the two parties.

"UK is very interested to encourage its students to participate in the University of Burgundy's programs," said Deborah Floyd, executive assistant for special projects at UK.

UK students choosing to go abroad through the program have the opportunity to pursue various fields of study, such as agriculture, engineering, business and pharmacy, with potential for more opportunities in fields such as language studies, performing arts and education.

Other objectives proposed by the French institution include participating in collaborative research programs and exchanging academic

materials and resources, most notably distance-learning programs.

Chancellor Elizabeth Zinser met with the nine delegates from the University of Burgundy who were led by Serge Wolikow, professor of Modern History and the vice president of International Affairs there.

Zinser was excited about the program, and encouraged UK students to experience the benefits of studying abroad. She added that the collaboration between UK and the University of Burgundy was a very unique one.

"The main objective is institutional collaboration, and UK is only one of a handful of institutions that is selected by the French institution," Zinser said.

Admission for students to the University of Burgundy will be based on their knowledge of French.

In some cases, such as the College of Engineering, applications may require specific procedures before students gain admittance.

In addition to the program being a unique experience, it may in some cases not end up costing students a fortune to participate.

Rupert Pickens, chair of the French department at UK, wished to stress the importance of scholarships that will be available for students from both institutions.

The delegates' visit will end tomorrow with a session in which they will share their impressions of UK and ideas of collaboration.

Floyd felt the connections made between the two schools would be a strengthening asset to UK. "Part of the University's emphasis for global outreach is for the University to become more focused locally and internationally," she said.

TECHNOLOGY

Laptops prove popular on campus

By Mark Boxley
STAFF WRITER

As technology improves and computers become less expensive, many classroom environments are evolving. What used to be a chalkboard has become the screen of a computer. This is largely possible through the use of laptops.

The question then becomes whether or not it is practical to bring laptops into the classroom as a viable tool.

UK has taken the first step towards making laptops more available to students by implementing a laptop loan program at William T. Young Library.

There are 65 laptops available to students at the library, said Clay Gaunce, the manager of Young Library audiovisual.

Any full-time student with an ID can check out a laptop for four hours at a time.

Gaunce said that on any

given night from 7:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. almost all of the 65 laptops are loaned out.

The laptops are equipped with infrared ethernet cards and are able to connect to the Internet from almost anywhere in the library without actually being attached to the wall.

"The laptops aren't meant to replace the desktops," Gaunce said. "They're just meant to supplement them so students have more options on where to work."

Amanda Holt, a pharmacy freshman, is a student who frequently uses the program. "I use the laptops two or three times a week for typing papers," Holt said. "It's really easy. You walk in, get a laptop and out the door you go."

On the issue of usefulness in the classroom, laptops have their pros and cons.

Teachers could e-mail students their homework and en-

tire lectures could take place on the computer screen — discussion and all. Students could e-mail their answers to the teacher instead of actually verbalizing what they had to say.

On the other hand, there would be no face to face discussion, and a person wouldn't even know their fellow students any better than they would know the screen name.

Lauren Smith, a social work junior, was not crazy about bringing laptops into the classrooms.

"They're not practical and are very impersonal," Smith said. "I think that there should be more face-to-face interaction."

Chris Barbee, a music education freshman and an owner of a laptop, disagreed and thought there should be more laptops in the classrooms.

"I find it a little odd that there aren't more people with them in class," Barbee said.



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Campus Calendar

April 3 - April 9, 2000

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Thurs 6	
<p>TUTORING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Math 109-3:30 & 123-4:45, 203 Frazee Hall *Chemistry 7:30pm, Holmes Lounge 4:7 pm, Hoggins *Math & BI, Holmes Classroom 8-9pm, Commons 308A *History 104 & 105, 4:2-4:45, Holmes Classroom 8 & 8 pm, 308 Commons *Spanish, 8:30pm, Hoggins Computer Lab & 4:8, Commons 308B *History 108 & 109, 2-4, Commons Bellroom *French, 4-7, Keeneland <p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Thursday Night Live, 8pm, Christian Student Fellowship *Freshman Forum, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union *Devotion and Lunch, 12pm, Baptist Stud. Union, 51 	<p>*Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30, Workman Th. *UK Lumber, 7:30pm, 231 St.</p> <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Kamps Self-defense Club, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left *Fox Kwan Do Club, 5-6:30pm, Alum. Gym Basement Rm 101 *Rugby Practice, 5:7, Club Sports Field <p>INTRAMURAL/RECREATION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Golf Doubles, Tater Creek Golf Course, 12-2 Tee Times <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Karaoke Night, 7:30pm, Student Center Game room
Fri 7	
<p>Academic</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Architecture, 12-1:30pm, 218 E. Main St. *Orientation For Internships and Shadowing, 11am-12pm, 111 St. <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Baseball vs. Florida, 6pm, Hoggins Field <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *NEA Spring Even., Louisville, call 7-3792 <p>LECTURES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Robert C. May Photography Series Presents: William Christenberry, 4pm, Workman Theatre 	<p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Catholic Mass, 6pm, Newman Ct. <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Baseball vs. Florida, 2pm, Hoggins Field <p>ACADEMIC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Master Student Program, 5pm-6pm, 103 Barker Hall <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *NEA Spring Event, Louisville, call 7-3792 *Annexity International Affirmation of Action, Phoenix Park (In front of library), 3-5pm
Sat 8	
<p>TUTORING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Chemistry, 7:30pm, Holmes Lounge *Spanish, 5:30pm, Holmes Classroom *History 108-109, 5-7pm, Commons Bellroom *Math, 8-9pm, Commons 308A <p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Sunday Morning Worship, 11am, Christian Student Fellowship *Newman Center Mass, 8pm, 11:30am, 5pm, and 8:30pm *Phi Sigma Pi, 7pm, Rm 230 Stud. Ctr <p>LECTURES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Campaign Reform, 3pm, 230 St., free to public 	<p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Baseball vs. Florida, 2pm, Hoggins Field <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Percussion Ensemble & Steel Band, 3pm, SCB *Lumpkin Recital, J. Fisher, 8pm, SCB

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SAB SELECTIONS

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7:30 p.m. Friday, April 7
Center Theatre in the Student Center



Senator McConnell's talk and the follow-up discussion on election campaign funding reform are part of a First Amendment Celebration hosted by the School of Journalism and Telecommunications with funding from the Scripps Howard Foundation.

THE DIAMOND

Cats win again, down Tennessee Tech 6-0

Racking 'em up: Cats capitalize on Tech miscues, throw shutout ball to continue streak of 22 non-conference wins

By Ron Cox
STAFF WRITER

UK kept its streak alive with a 6-0 victory over the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles.

The Cats' winning streak over non-conference opponents is now at 22 games, with 20 of those wins coming this season.

"They're on a mission, because our non-conference games kept us out of the regionals last year," head coach Keith Madison said. "I think this team's determined not to let that happen this year."

Second baseman Andy Green agreed with Madison on the non-conference wins.

"It's been our nemesis in the past," Green said. "We've done well enough in conference play to make the post season, but we killed ourselves against non-conference opponents, and this year we knew coming out we had to do the job."

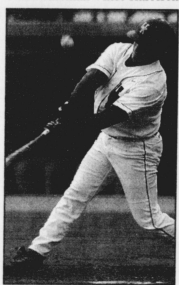
Four pitchers combined to pull out the shutout victory. Pitcher Scott Wade, who was coming off tough back-to-back losses, started the game. He pitched a strong five innings, allowing only two hits, to pick up his team leading sixth win.

Madison felt good about Wade's pitching, saying that "he had much better command" than in his last two outings.

Offensively, seniors Green and Aaron McGlone led the

way for the Cats. Green and McGlone each had two hits on four at-bats, and Green also scored three runs. Their two hits increased their career hit total to 236, leaving them both five shy of career hit leader Mike Botkin (1979-82).

Like they've done almost all season, the Cats got on the board early. They scored two runs in the first by capitalizing on two Golden Eagle errors. Third baseman Vince Harrison



JAMES CRISP | KERNEL STAFF

That ain't bad

Senior outfielder Aaron McGlone went 2-for-4 with one RBI yesterday.

drove in Green for the first run, and Robert Newton, the next batter, singled home McGlone to give the Cats a 2-0 lead. Both Green and McGlone reached base on Tech fielding errors.

They picked up two more runs in the third inning when McGlone singled in Beau Moore and when right fielder John Wilson smacked a grounder to the Eagle's shortstop that allowed Green to score again.

The Cats again capitalized on Tech mistakes in the fifth inning when Green and Wilson both scored on fielding errors.

"We jumped on them early, and kind of took the wind out of their sails," Green said.

They managed all their scoring without having any extra-base hits. Instead, the Cats relied on timely hitting and good base-running to score their runs.

"The wind was howling," Madison said. "So we concentrated on using the short game. That's a sign of a mature team that can do that."

The Cats stay at home this weekend when they resume conference play against the Florida Gators (22-14, 7-5). The Gators are right above the Cats in the conference standings.

"Every SEC series is big, we've got a chance to move up a notch in the standings if we take care of business," Madison said.



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IN BRIEF

Sportsbytes

UK defensive lineman Grayson Smith will be competing in the national collegiate boxing championships this week in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Smith is part of the five-man UK team that will vie for the National Collegiate Boxing Association title.

The 6-1, 245-pound Smith fights in the heavyweight division, which is for boxers who weigh at least 201 pounds. There will be eight heavyweights competing at the championship. Smith must win bouts on Thursday, Friday and Saturday to claim the crown.

Smith will be a senior on the UK football team this fall. As a reserve at defensive end, he has totaled 21 tackles, two tackles for loss (-) and two quarterback sacks (-) over the past two seasons. He is working at defensive tackle this spring in order to improve the team's depth at that position. Coach Hal Mumme has excused Smith from practice on Friday and Saturday in order to compete at the championships.

Tennis wins

The 34th-ranked UK men's tennis team continued its dominance over Louisville with a 6-1 win on Tuesday night.

In singles action, Gustav Pousette fell behind in his second match, 3-1, at No. 4. In the next six games, Pousette managed to give up only one to Paulo Carvalho to win the match, 6-2, 6-4. Reven Stephens also faced a tough second set, falling behind Brent McCombe, 5-3. Stephens then won four straight games to defeat McCombe, 6-1, 7-5. Also victorious

for the Cats were No. 75 Johan Hesoun, Edo Bawono and Johan Grunditz. UK's lone loss came at the No. 1 position, where Tvrrko Kujundzic beat Carlos Drada in three sets, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

With the win, the Cats (10-9) improved their all-time record against the Cardinals to 37-3-1. UK has yet to lose to U of L under the direction of Emery.

The Cats will return to action Thursday afternoon when they take on No. 6 Illinois at the Boone Tennis Complex.

More racket

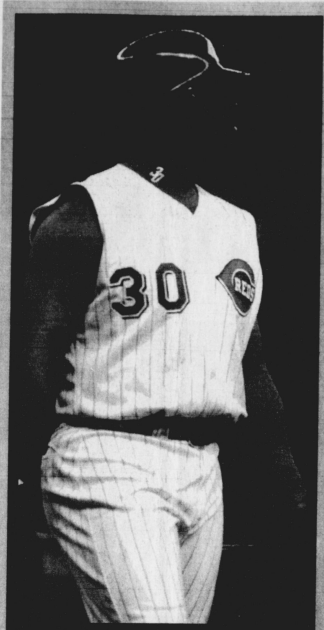
Murfreesboro, Tenn. — The 26th-ranked UK women's tennis team got a victory over 53rd-ranked Middle Tennessee State on Sunday, 5-3.

The Cats (11-8) won three of six singles matches and were on their way to sweeping all three doubles contests before the match was called and UK claimed the win.

Lauren Rookledge, Amy Trefethen and Sarah Witten all notched singles wins for the Wildcats. Witten would later team up with Carolina Mayorga to grab the court 1 doubles victory, 9-7, while the team of Brooke Skeen and Leigh Bradwell breezed by Tanja Buchheim and Katja Kuehner for an 8-3 win on court 2.

UK will be back at home on Saturday, April 8, when the Cats will go head-to-head with 3rd-ranked Georgia. The match begins at noon at the Boone Tennis Complex on the UK campus. Admission is free.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.



Solemn stroll

Cincinnati Reds centerfielder Ken Griffey Jr. walks back to the dugout Tuesday night after striking out in the fourth inning of a 5-1 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers.

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— Billy Crystal as Lary Donner in *Throw Momma from the Train*

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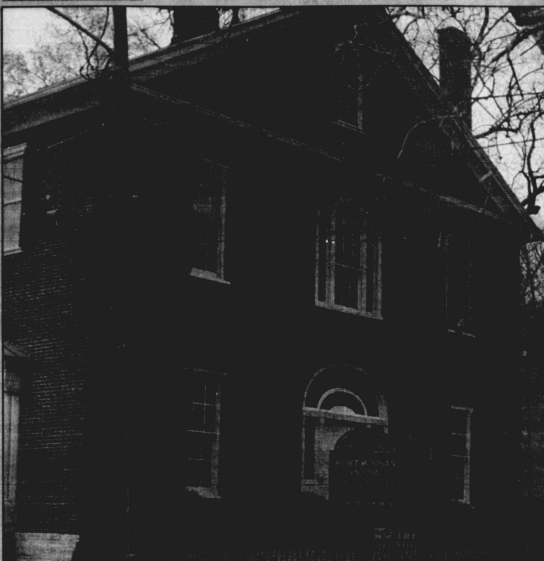
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LOCAL INTERESTS



Making history

The Hunt-Morgan house stands as one of the many historic sites in Lexington. This house was the home of millionaire John Hunt-Morgan and Nobel Prize Laureate Dr. Thomas Hunt-Morgan.

AMANDA THOMPSON
KERNEL STAFF

Historic Lexington just a walk away

Bored? Downtown Lexington features many historic sites for the interested student and most of them can be reached in a matter of minutes

By Tim Staley
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Another afternoon and nothing to do. The same episode of "Friends" is on for the twelfth time.

Looking for a little culture? A little education?

Whether or not you realize it, Lexington is rich in history. It is one of the oldest settled regions of the state and has been home to many intriguing individuals.

One of the most beautiful and fascinating historic sites in Lexington is Ashland, Henry Clay, one of Lexington's most famous residents, built Ashland in 1806.

"He was highly regarded in the national political scene. The only person in Washington, D.C. with more portraits or statues of them is George Washington," said Mary Ellen Carmichael, director of volunteers for Clay's estate.

When visiting Ashland you can tour the house, which is filled almost entirely with Clay family furnishings. You will also want to take a look at the landscaped garden and surrounding areas.

"It's a good place to come on a sunny day and just enjoy the outdoors," Carmichael said.

You might want to stop by Ashland on April 12th, which happens to be Henry Clay's birthday and Ash-

land's 50th anniversary. Various special events will be held to commemorate the occasion.

A short distance from Ashland you will find the Hunt-Morgan house. Built around 1814, the house exemplifies Federal architecture. The building has been home to many distinguished individuals, including the first millionaire west of the Alleghenies, Civil War General John Hunt Morgan, and Nobel Prize Laureate, Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan.

Another famous home in Lexington with strong Civil War ties is the Mary Todd Lincoln House. It was the childhood home of Mary Todd, who went on to marry Abraham Lincoln.

"People come here for so many different reasons, but the main attraction is just the thought that Abraham Lincoln visited here — that he actually set foot here," said Susan Kitch, assistant to the executive director.

Constructed in 1803, this house contains period furniture and furnishings from the two families.

"We have pieces that belong to the Lincolns and the Todds, and we have two original letters from Abraham Lincoln," Kitch said.

If being indoors is just too much for you in the spring, you can check out the Lexington Cemetery. While this might sound like a morbid excursion, the grounds are filled with gorgeous trees and flowers that add life and color to the cemetery.

The burial ground is literally filled with history. Interred here are people like Henry Clay, John C. Breckenridge, General John Hunt Morgan, the Todd family and UK founder John B. Bowman, not to mention the legendary Adolf Rupp.

So make your mom proud and do something constructive with your spare time — visit some of these local historic sites. Besides, you might even enjoy yourself.

Know your facts

Ashland
120 Sycamore Rd.
266-9581
Cost: Adults \$6, Students \$3

Hunt-Morgan House
20 N. Hill St.
233-3290
Cost: General Admission \$9.5

Mary Todd Lincoln House
578 W. Main St.
233-9999
Cost: \$6

HUNGRY

Get your grub on in downtown Lexington

By Rich Genthner
STAFF WRITER

When it's time to crawl out of your study hole, where do you go for quality food and drink? Well, your best bet is to head to one of the many establishments off campus, because on-campus food service can become tiresome.

Venturing none too far from campus to North Limestone St., we find two unique dining experiences: the Atomic Cafe and A la Lucie.

The Atomic Cafe is all about Caribbean cuisine. Offerings include conch fritters and jerk chicken. Vegetarians can indulge in Latin carrot soup or a vegetarian dinner sampler. To make the meal complete, top it off with a slice of key-lime cheesecake. Expect to pay upwards of 15 bucks for a meal at the dinner-only Atomic Cafe.

If you wish to try something a little fancier (and more pricey), head to A la Lucie's. What do I mean by fancy? How about three varieties of escargot (yes,

snails) kind of fancy. Other recent dishes include lobster stuffed avocado and barbecued duck burrito. Reservations are recommended.

If you've got transportation, you might consider a visit to deSha's downtown. Located in Victorian Square near Rupp Arena, deSha's offers traditional lunches and dinners. For lunch, there are a number of soups, salads and sandwiches. They also have a vegetarian pizza for the veggie folk. Dinner will cost you \$15 to \$25 and lunch is a little less.

Still want something good to eat but aren't willing to bust the bank account? Try Charlie Brown's on Euclid Ave., a favorite among UK students for food and spirits. They offer standard bar food (sandwiches and burgers) in a relaxing atmosphere. You can chill out on the patio in the warmer months or get toasty next to the fireplace in the winter.

Another good locale for a drink and a bite to eat is Cheapside Bar and Grill. With an emphasis on southwestern dishes, Cheapside's menu contains cream

pepper linguine, downtown brown (Kentucky hot brown with pork tenderloin), a variety of steaks and, their specialty, smoked baby back ribs. Cheapside is located on Cheapside Ave. off of Vine St. And though the name may imply cheap dining, you will pay upwards of \$15 here. So there are some options for unique dining — and maybe a little drinking — in Lexington. You work hard in school (yeah, right) and you're worth it.

What's cooking?

Atomic Cafe

265 N. Limestone
254-1969

A la Lucie

159 N. Limestone
252-5277

Charlie Brown's

816 Euclid Ave.
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SPOTLIGHT

Making a first with Third St.



One of a kind

Owner Pat Gerhard uses her talent and creativity to produce many unique items found in her store.

ANDRI KUKAS |
KERNEL STAFF

Store offers unique and inventive gifts for students

By Lucy Evans
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With the endless shopping opportunities spreading across Nicholasville Road and Hamburg Pavilion, it is easy for a small downtown business to get lost in the shuffle.

Third Street Stuff, located on the corner of North Limestone and Third Street, uses its unique merchandise to make its niche in downtown.

Local artist and UK graduate, Pat Gerhard, developed the business from what she said has always been a hobby.

"I've always liked to make things," Gerhard said. "I was an art major at UK, and I started selling my work at craft shows and to other stores."

Gerhard's success snowballed into a small gift shop.

The shop, located about one mile from campus, might be a greatly kept secret to many UK students who are not familiar with the Lexington area. The small space is overflowing with fun gifts, crafts and decorations with enough flair to liven up the blandest of college dwellings.

Gerhard creates a variety of items, including ornaments, glassware, clocks, postcards, wall hangings, furniture, paper flowers and doormats. Her own work is trademarked Third Street Stuff and most is moderately priced for the student budget. However, this trademark can be spotted far beyond Lexington. Gerhard fills orders for dozens of vendors across the nation, including Jimmy Buffett's Margaritaville.

Most of the store patrons are residents and workers of the downtown area along with students from Transylvania University and Sayre School, Gerhard said.

Even with a specific group of clientele, Gerhard said her business continues to escalate each year.

"The gift market will always be good," she said. "There's holidays, birthdays and always a reason to buy a gift. People really like coming in here because it's all really happy stuff."

Gerhard said she aims to please her customers by taking their feedback and will custom make just about any item.

Gerhard's store contains more than her art. She orders candles, incense, journals and other gifts from jewelry, accessories and cosmetics to please any young woman on campus.

Sarah Whitaker, an undeclared freshman and Lexington native, said she has shopped at the store for years.

"Third Street Stuff has great things for decorating," she said. "I created my own light set and draped it across my dorm room. It's a lot of fun stuff that college students would really like."



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Green Genes. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3.

FRIDAY

Joe Dean. Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. \$3.

Nashville Pussy w/ Syrup & Bob City. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. \$10.

SATURDAY

Underground Hip-Hop Party. Yat's. 10 p.m. \$3.

The Suicide Machines w/ Catch 22 and The Pillers. Bogart's, Cincinnati. 8:30 p.m. \$10 in advance/\$12 at the door.

Brian Martin. Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. \$3.

Buddy & Julie Miller w/ R.B. Morris. Lynagh's. 9:30 p.m. \$6 in advance/\$8 at the door.

Thistle. Rockhaven. 10 p.m. Price: TBA.

TUESDAY

Barnhouse Effect. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. \$3.



Whistle to 'Thistle'

Cincinnati's own Thistle will perform at Rockhaven this Saturday.

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bend Music Center in Cincinnati! Tickets are \$26.50 and \$61.50. For more information call (513) 562-4949.

Carrot Top. Hilarious red-haired comedian Carrot Top brings his trunk of tricks to the Taft Theatre in Cincinnati. The show is at 8 p.m. on Sunday, April 23. Tickets are \$20 and \$25. Call (513) 562-4949.

Bruce Hornsby. Kentucky Theatre. Piano-playing genius will play two nights at Lexington own's Kentucky Theatre April 12 and 13. Tickets are on sale at the Kentucky Theatre box office. Call 231-6997 after 4 p.m. for ticket info.

Stranglemania featuring Insane Clown Posse. Bogart's, Cincinnati. Friday, May 5 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Call (513) 562-4949 for ticket information.

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band. Freedom Hall, Louisville. Saturday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$37.50 and \$67.50. Call (513) 562-4949 for ticket information.

Tina Turner w/ Lionel Richie. Firstar Center, Cincinnati. Sunday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35.25 and \$55.25. Call (513) 562-4949 for ticket information.

Nine Inch Nails w/ A Perfect Circle. Schottenstein Center, Columbus, Ohio. Saturday, April 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25-\$37.50. Call (614) 431-3600 for ticket information.

Smashing Pumpkins. Hara Arena, Dayton, Ohio. Friday, April 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$26. Call (614) 431-3600 for ticket information.

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'Red Hot' night of music
The Red Hot Chili Peppers perform Sunday night at Rupp Arena with Foo Fighters and Muse.

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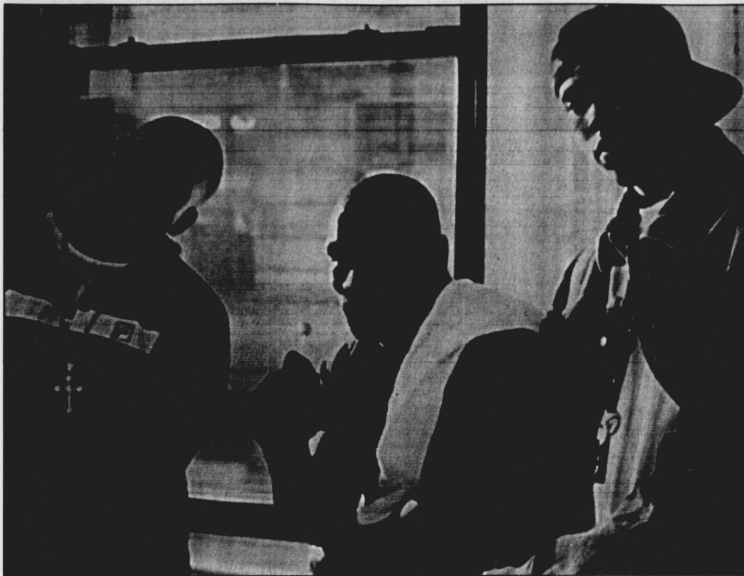
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AT THE PICTURE SHOW

Frame by Frame

The Hurricane. Based on the real-life experiences of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, Denzel Washington stars as a boxer who is sent to a prison for a crime he didn't commit. At Woodhill.

The Whole Nine Yards. A mobster and his neighbor, played by Bruce Willis and Matthew Perry, find they have a common bond: People are trying to kill them. At Woodhill and South Park.

Wonder Boys. A chronic over-achiever finds he cannot live up to himself when middle-age comes calling. At Woodhill.

The Cider House Rules. Straight from the Miramax Oscar factory, it got lots of nominations, so we guess you should go see it. At the Regal.

Mission to Mars. Brian De Palma embarks on yet another leg of his cinematic mission: To make a film in every possible genre. This space epic stars Gary Sinise with a completely unnoticeable face-lift. At Woodhill.

American Beauty. Along with eight Oscar nominations, this powerful film about mid-life crisis also boasts some of the year's finest performances. At Man o'

War and the Kentucky. Erin Brockovich. Julia Roberts tries to act like an intelligent person by working for lawyers and reeling off some witty banter. Nice try, pretty woman. At Lexington Green and Man o' War.

The Road to El Dorado. Dreamworks Studios goes to battle once again with Disney in the animation arena. The story follows two swindlers who happen upon the ancient lost city of gold. At

Lexington Green and Man o' War. The Skulls. A student at an Ivy-League campus is chosen to pledge a elite secret society known as "The Skulls. But following the mysterious death of his fellow pledge, Luke McNemara (Joshua Jackson) begins to discover his own life is in danger. At Woodhill and South Park.

Romeo Must Die. In another modern re-telling of Romeo and Juliet, Jet Li stars as an ex-cop

associated with the Chinese mafia who falls in love with a woman in a rival gang. At South Park and Woodhill.

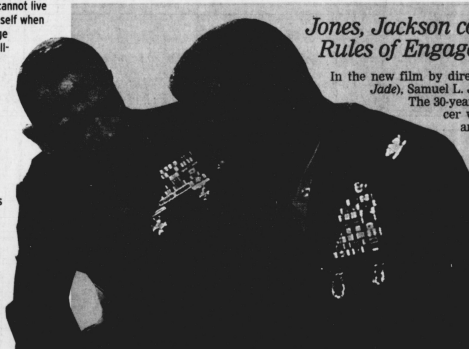
Return To Me. David Duchovny and Minnie Driver in the same movie? That's find, but who's going to do the acting? Anyway this movie is about love, or something. No, wait: It's a contemporary romance. In another modern re-telling of Romeo and Juliet, Jet Li stars as an ex-cop

Lexington Green and Woodhill.

High Fidelity. John Cusack stars as the owner of a Chicago record store who must cope with the prospect of maturity, all while fighting for the rights of vinyl lovers everywhere.

Here On Earth. A rich boy falls in love with a girl from the other side of the tracks, only to find out she has a terminal illness. Starring that girl who played the teen-aged prostitute in *Eyes Wide Shut*. At Man o' War.

Whatever It Takes. Another modern-day teen remake. This time, Cyano DeBergerac is bastardized by director David Hubbard. At



Jones, Jackson come together in Rules of Engagement

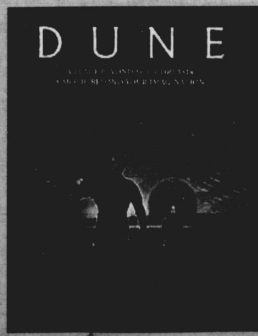
In the new film by director William Friedkin (*Blue Chips*, *Jade*), Samuel L. Jackson stars as Col. Terry Childers. The 30-year marine veteran is a decorated officer who saw action in Vietnam, Beirut and Desert Storm. The U.S. Government, however, puts him on trial for a rescue mission gone wrong. For his attorney, he chooses Marine Col. Hays Hodges (Tommy Lee Jones), whose life was saved by Friedkin during their tour in Nam. Although Hodges record as a Marine is not stellar, Friedkin decides to put his trust in his fellow brother-in-arms. The question is, does Hodges trust him. At Woodhill and South Park.

— LUCIE SALADIN "FRAME BY FRAME" EDITOR

"Are you guys boyfriend-girlfriend? Steady dates? Lovers? Come on, sporto. Level with me. Do you slip her the hot beef injection?"

— John Dender, from *The Breakfast Club*.

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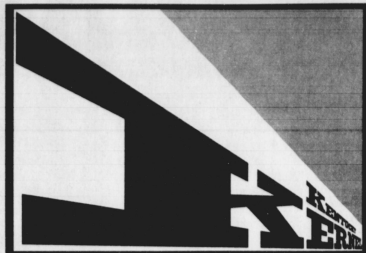


Dune
David Lynch's sci-fi classic starring Kyle MacLachlan and Sting. April 11, 7:30 p.m. at the Worsham Theater. Tickets are \$2.

Box office Top weekend movies

Weekend of March 31-April 2, 2000 All dollar figures in millions
Gross in dollar, weeks in release, number of screens

Rank	Title	Gross
1	Erin Brockovich	\$13.8
2	The Road to El Dorado	\$12.8
3	The Skulls	\$11.0
4	Romeo Must Die	\$9.4
5	High Fidelity	\$6.4
6	American Beauty	\$5.4
7	Final Destination	\$5.4
8	Mission to Mars	\$3.3
9	Here On Earth	\$2.3
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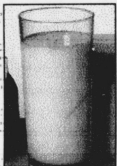
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Study shows dairy may raise risk of cancer

Everyone knows that milk does a body good. However, research has shown that milk and other dairy products may prove hazardous to male health. Findings based on a landmark Physician's Health Study proved that aspirin helps prevent heart attacks. It is this same study that has found a link between calcium and prostate cancer. One of the main marks the researchers found was that the likelihood of developing prostate cancer was increased by 30 percent in men who consumed at least 2.5 servings of dairy products per day. Men who consumed higher amounts of dairy products had an increased risk of 70 percent. Those who also included calcium supplements as part of their diet had a threefold increased risk. Vitamin D, scientifically known as 1,25 dihydroxyvitamin D, is believed to be one of the main fighters in the war against prostate cancer.



Vitamin D contains an active ingredient that is essential in the prevention of one of the top five killers in the U.S.

Dairy products such as milk, yogurt, cheese and ice cream are loaded with this vitamin.

However, milk and these other helpful products are also rich in calcium. Calcium was proven in the duration of this study to rob vitamin D of its active potential. Researchers found that men who ingested more than six glasses of milk a week showed lower levels of the active form of the vitamin than those who didn't.

"It's a weak correlation, but there is some scientific reason to believe it," said biologist Donald Coffey of Johns Hopkins University, a prostate cancer expert.

When asked to comment on the findings, Dr. Edward Giovannucci, a co-author of the studies, stated, "We ought to understand the potential downside."

As if there was not already enough information about possible risks from eating this or drinking that, we now find that even milk can result in cancer. It is a frightening concept to imagine something as good for the body as ice cream or cheese can be a contributing factor in developing prostate cancer. Milk does a body good, or does it?

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IN OUR OPINION

Alcohol review

Glenn promising to change policy

Jimmy Glenn promised to review the university alcohol policy and examine the ineffective areas. If this means a fruitless discussion with administration officials, then it is a campaign promise unfulfilled. Only by raising the obvious reality of a failed dry campus will he prove an effective president of the SOA.

Clearly, while wading through the sea of Budweiser that flows through UK dorms, one can observe that college drinking is a fact of life. Students have been consistently inebriated since the school's founding. A keg stands is the closest many of them come to a physical education class.

However, by forcing students to drink off campus, transportation and alcohol become symbiotic.

Those who would usually drink alcohol in dorms must drive elsewhere and possibly return under the influence.

This seems to be a case of the alumni (who hold funding power) imposing regulation on legal adults while they themselves are immune to its code. The student body is without defense as the standard virtues are categorized as deviant.

This is not to say that underage drinking is justified; only that the current policy has done nothing but turn ordinary students into "criminals" in the eyes of the law.

For Jimmy Glenn to fulfill his campaign promise he must accomplish real change in the policy, not mere discussion.

Joshu Goebeler

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Demonstrating rights not bad

Over 700 organizers and around 50,000 demonstrators gathered in Seattle to protest the WTO's Third Ministerial on November 30th. I found it interesting that a large amount of the main stream media portrayed these demonstrators as a bunch of hippies trying to relive the '60s. The bitter reality is that people do not stand up against police in riot gear, get sprayed with mace and pepper spray, shot with rubber bullets and beaten with batons because they imagine it to be a fun break from the monotony of getting stoned. The people who stood up against the WTO were largely educated people with strong convictions towards freedom, the environment and democracy.

The WTO is made up of a panel consisting of lawyers and officials who do not have any real background in biology, the environment, anthropology or social issues. The public does not vote them into their position, and they do not represent the people. They are the henchmen of big business. The WTO is a tool of the plutocracy. Child labor, dangerous working conditions, forced labor and prison labor can't be used as a reason, according to the current WTO standards, for discrimination against a country's goods. The WTO is a global agency that acts as a Supreme Court of international commerce and overturns laws that restrict international trade. Countries have been forced to change laws that protect public health and the environment when they have been in opposition with the dominant views of the oligarchic system perpetuated by the WTO.

According to Michael Meacher, environmental minister of the United Kingdom, "What we hadn't reckoned with was the Seattle Police Department who single-handedly managed to turn a peaceful protest into a riot."

What about the property damage focused on by the media? A better question might be, who is controlling the media, and why was the property damage focused on before the broken teeth and the pepper-sprayed faces of the peaceful demonstrators?

Which is the greater injustice — the demonstrators practicing their first amendment rights to peacefully assemble and petition the government for a redress of grievances, or the temporary cancella-

tion of a meeting that benefits only the powerful elite.

According to Yes journal, there was a group of anarchists that numbered around 100 who were present at the demonstration. These gangs of monkey-wrenchers were responsible for much of the early property damage.

These anarchist groups believe that property damage and crime is a legitimate form of social protest. Their targets were thought out and planned. They were not responsible for random vandalism. They came with an agenda and vandalized the companies that they felt had unethical business practices.

Later in the evening the groups who were responsible for property crimes were joined by local vandals. Although these groups were the minority they got the majority of media attention. "At 10 a.m. police fired the first seven canisters of tear gas into the crowd" said Yes journal. This was a crowd of men, women and children. At 10 a.m. there was little reason for tear gassing a peaceful crowd. The police handling of this demonstration has been condemned, as well it should.

This was a group of citizens practicing their rights and protecting values that they felt were for the greater good of humanity. They were up against the dominant power structure. It is a sad day when a government for the people can use a police force and military that is paid for by the people to attack the people for practicing their "inalienable rights."

Our system of government is not adequately representing its people. The political system has been for the corporation and by the corporation for too long. It is about time people started standing up against this current system of transnational corporate control of government.

I for one feel that these demonstrators got a bad rap. Contrary to how they may have been portrayed by a large portion of the media, the majority of these protesters are working for positive change at the expense of individual comfort. That is the true definition of a hero.

Kernel Columnist Joshu Goebeler is a Sociology and English junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Kristie Melton

GUEST COLUMNIST

Leftist Student Union needs to move on

I am writing this editorial to beg the Kernel to stop giving the Leftist Student Union publicity. I have picked up the paper twice in the past couple of weeks to see pictures of the LSU protesting Nike sweatshops. The first protest was in front of President Wethington's door where two LSU members stripped down to a bathing suit and boxers. The second involved putting a "No Nike" T-shirt on the Patterson Statue. What is the LSU really accomplishing? Do you think you can actually make a difference by making fools of yourself? I hate the fact that sweatshops exist and that some exploit child labor; however, I do not feel the LSU protests are doing anything constructive to stop these things from happening.

No student on campus is any more enlightened by the Leftist Student Union's actions. Why not have information forums where students can learn about these atrocities and invoke involvement through compassion? To answer that question, I must consider the source of who would give the information session. I do not have enough faith in the students involved to give pertinent examples of what is happening in Nike factories. Last year's rally where the LSU chanted, "Get off the smack, sweatshops are whack," did very little to help students understand the severity of sweatshop labor, and only made them embarrassed that a UK organization would use such a slogan. How many of the Leftist Student Union members have gone through the proper channels to observe Nike factories? I would be surprised if any have. Nike has taken the social responsibility to act on the accusations from other colleges.

Last semester, in fact, Nike ran an ad in the Kernel offering to open its doors to students to see firsthand what was going on. Nike has strict Code of Conduct rules that all factories must follow. All must be inspected every quarter by an independent firm, offer at least minimum wage established by each country for its workers, require all contractors to obtain written approval from Nike to use subcontractors and post Nike's Code in the local language of the workers to make sure they all understand their rights. Has the Leftist Student Union accepted their social responsibility to educate themselves, the student body and evoke any change? My next question is how isolating the rest of the student body and making them feel morally wrong for living in a capitalist society will bring about change? Is this supposed to be action through guilt?

I do not feel guilty that I wear Nike apparel and footwear. I am not ashamed Nike is a sponsor of UK. I have not been presented with any real evidence that any human rights were violated in the products I buy. Have I been to a Leftist Student Union rally to find out? No. I do not appreciate being badgered by my classmates because they feel more enlightened than I. The Leftist Student Union has become the laughing stock of UK and other universities across the country. They are not organized, informed or concerned with involving the rest of campus. Therefore, I implore the Kernel staff to please stop running pictures and features on the Leftist Student Union actions. Without the publicity, maybe they will try a different strategy and become effective in their cause. Students do need to know what is going on in the Nike factories, but first the LSU must inform themselves.

Guest Columnist Kristie Melton is an English education junior. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the Kernel.

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

See you at the protest, Wethington

To the Editor:

As you know, last night 12 UK students were arrested for second degree criminal trespassing and one for harassment. Dean of Students David Stockham said it best when he said, "It's a sad day when the University has to do this to its students." It is indeed a sad day when a university has so lost touch with its students that it feels the need to use police force against the very students it exists to serve. How dare you employ some of the same bullying techniques used in the sweatshops of third-world countries against those who would oppose them. Have some integrity, have some humility, Dr. Wethington. You sit in a position of judgement with the idea that the students exist to serve you. Well sir, I and some of the other 23,000 students that attended UK this fall are here to say: "Your position exists to serve the students!" You can either be a leader or a dictator. If we want UK to be "America's Next Great University" then we must lead by example. It is simply inexcusable that the administration should be so fearful of losing Nike's support — as Brown University did when they joined the WRC — that they are willing to arrest kids and send them to jail instead. By the decisions you made last night, you turned this half-hearted believer into a full-fledged Activist! I'll see you at the next protest.

PAUL KARL ARTHUR KELL
INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY CENTER

Wethington for the students, or not?

To the Editor:

I am outraged at the blatant lack of concern and interest in the dialogue between the administration and students during the recent sweatshop protests and subsequent student arrests. Even though the administration may have higher aspirations for promoting the future of UK, it is imperative to remember that this university is here to serve the needs of students. This must include open and fair dialogue between the administration and the student body. The actions by campus police early this morning demonstrate a total disregard for student opinion and demonstrate "snobbery" by your office. Response to the protests by the administration is a monster that I thought belonged in the past — 1960s style campus police brutality and lack of respect for the basic rights of students. Dr. Wethington, I would again like to remind you that this is a public institution and that you are here to serve the needs of the student body — those individuals who pay your salary. Although we may not provide as much loss as many sponsors, we are your student body, and we have lost our respect both for you and this administration.

GLENN RUDOLPH
ECONOMICS JUNIOR

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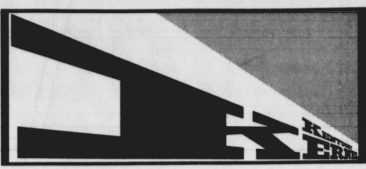
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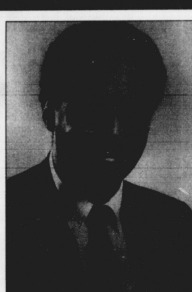
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